

Sale of Butter-Color Margarine Prohibited in Alta.

Margarine to be sold in Alberta after May 1, 1949, won't look like butter. This is the result of an amendment which became part of the Alberta margarine control legislation in the provincial legislature last week.

In accordance with suggestions made to the committee on agriculture by R.C. Marler, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, the Alberta government made a ruling that:

"No person shall offer for sale, sell, have in his possession for sale, within the province any margarine colored the natural color of butter or any shade of yellow that might cause it to be mistaken for butter."

The agricultural minister, Hon. David Ure, however, pointed out that there was no objection to the housewife or the consumer coloring margarine yellow if it was so desired, but pointed out that it must not be offered for sale.

Restaurants are required to display a sign "margarine served here" when using the butter substitute. The bill is to come into force May 1st this year so that dealers and manufacturers will be able to dispose of any stocks of yellow margarine now on hand.

In the year the war started, 1939, net corporation profits (after taxes) were 11.4 per cent of the national income of Canada. In 1946, first year after the war ended, the same profits were 7.8 per cent of the national income.

ATHLETIC CLUB TO BUY NEW BASEBALL UNIFORMS

At a meeting of the Junior Athletic Club held last Monday, March 21, the club decided to purchase new uniforms for the Jr. baseball team. An attempt will be made this week to form a junior baseball league with towns in the surrounding district. The junior team has been named the Carbon Junior Athletics.

The members of the club are planning a welner roast this Friday, April 1, weather permitting.

New Manager for Crown Lumber Co.

With the promotion of Mr. J.W. Brown to the position of manager of the Crown Lumber Company's branch at Carleton Place, Mr. John Buckner of Strathmore has been appointed manager of the Carbon yard. Mr. Buckner has been in the lumber business for the last three years and prior to that served for five years in the RCAF. He is a keen sportsman and is especially interested in hockey and baseball, having played on the Strathmore baseball team while employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckner and family, a boy of eight and a little girl of three, have taken up residence in the Crown Lumber Company house in Carbon.

HI-SCHOOL HI-LITES

The Carbon Students' Union held a very successful dance on Friday. Excellent music was provided for a good crowd and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Nurses of the Drumheller District Health Unit inoculated the school pupils on Monday.

HESHKETH AND SHARPLES NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Everett returned home Tuesday after spending the winter visiting relatives in Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown spent the week in Calgary.

Mr. J. Brown was a Calgary visitor Wednesday.

Spring must have arrived in the Sharpley district for Alice Barber reports seeing and hearing a meadow lark sing on Friday morning.

Born to Mr. J. Berdahl in the Drumheller hospital on Thursday, March 17, a daughter.

Mrs. J.F. Appleyard was taken to the Drumheller hospital on Sunday to undergo an appendix operation.

Mr. J.F. Appleyard was out of Didsbury last Tuesday for a week of lumber.

MRS. WILLIAM WACKER OBSERVES 79TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. William Wacker, a resident of the Swallowville district for more than 40 years, will celebrate her 79th birthday April 1 with many of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wacker was born in Freedom, Washenau County, Michigan and was married in 1885. They moved west and arrived in Didsbury March 1, 1900, where they homesteaded half a mile north of the old Rosebud school.

In 1907 Mr. and Mrs. Wacker moved to the Ravensden district (now known as Swallowville).

Mrs. Wacker died four years ago, and a son, John, died in 1937.

Mrs. Wacker has two sons and two daughters, Roy, Grove and St. E. Jennings, all of Swallowville, and Mrs. Esther Tunstall of 224 2nd Ave. N.W., Calgary, as well as six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In fairly good health, Mrs. Wacker enjoys embroidery and crocheting.

Mrs. E. Talbot, 76, Dies in Calgary

The death of Mrs. James W. (Elizabeth) Talbot, 76, of 1220 4th St. E., Calgary, occurred Monday morning, March 28, in the Holy Cross hospital.

Born in England, Mrs. Talbot came to Carbon in 1911 and had lived in Calgary since 1935. Surviving are one son, James William of Calgary; three daughters, Mrs. J. Carmichael of Carleton Place, Harry Hunt, Carbon, and Mrs. Perry Wheat of Calgary; also 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Mr. Talbot died at Carbon in 1938.

Services were conducted by Rev. J.W. Way from Christ Church, Carbon on Thursday, March 31, at 2 p.m. burial followed in the family plot in the Carbon cemetery with Jacques Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Young People Hold Rally at Carbon

The annual rally of the United Church Young People of Three Hills and Drumheller Prebyteries was held in Carbon United Church on Tuesday, March 22.

Almost 70 young people were present for a program which included an opening worship service conducted by Rev. C.A. Warren, an address of welcome by Donald Gordon, an inspirational address by Rev. Gordon Lapp of Central United Church, Calgary, and an illustrated address on "Camps and Camping" by Rev. John Morris of Edmonton.

Miss Ruth Simpson of Calgary led the young people in the singing of popular songs and the Carbon Y.P. group served a delicious lunch to all the guests.

The new Presbytery Y.P. executive, elected during the meeting, consisted of three members from Drumheller, two from Three Hills and two from Carbon.

Former Carbon Man Promoted in Navy

Chief Petty Officer John C.H. Evans, 29, of Vancouver and Carbon, Alberta, has been advanced to the Warrant Rank of Acting Gunner. Naval Headquarters announced recently.

Born in Vancouver, Mr. Evans was living in Carbon when he joined the Royal Canadian Navy in April, 1938, as an Ordinary Seaman. Shortly after his enlistment he spent a year in the destroyer "Restigouche," and then went overseas for training in the Royal Navy establishments. During the war he served in H.M.C. Ships "Margaree," "Ottawa," "Columbia" and "Saguenay" and in November 1947, joined the cruiser "Ontario."

He went to the United Kingdom in July, 1948, where he qualified in H.M.S. "Excellent," a Royal Navy training establishment, for his recent promotion.

LONG YEARS AGO

March 28, 1929

S.N. Wright was appointed Reeve at the regular meeting of the Municipal District of Carbon held in the municipal office on Wednesday, March 13. The mill rate was set at 7c on the dollar as a general tax valuation of all rural lands and 3c on such lands for the paying off of last year's indebtedness.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Moorehouse on Friday, March 22, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoeppe and family arrived Sunday from Portland, and will make their home here. Mr. Schoeppe has been engaged as mechanic at W.H.T. Olive's garage.

The land in the Carbon district is dry and free from frost and a great many of the farmers are harvesting throughout the district. Some farmers already have the land prepared for seeding and it is expected that by the end of April most of the seeding will be completed.

A prairie fire which started on the Martin farm spread to the T. Winter farm and gained such headway that a call for volunteers was sent to Carbon. Ten carloads of men answered the call and soon had the fire under control. A similar fire on the S.N. Wright farm, fanned by heavy winds, jumped the Three Hills creek and burned to the L.B. Hart place before being checked.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Graft, Mr. and Mrs. F. Emery and Chuck Thumler attended the Lions Charter Night and banquet at Strathmore on Friday evening.

Red Cross Quota Raised to \$750

The Canadian Red Cross Society has suggested a quota of \$750 this year for Carbon and district. The local branch is still \$180.25 short of this objective, so if you have not had a call from a canvasser please your subscription to the Bank or with the Postmaster.

A further list of donations to the Red Cross appears below:

George Appleyard \$5; M.J. Garrett \$5; R.D. Barnes \$10; East Carbon Coal Co. \$20; Nick Pury \$2; N. J. Garrett \$10; H. Bramley \$2; M. Hecker \$5; G.E. Schell \$5; H. Salafsky \$2; J. Hoff \$2; C.O. Martin \$5; J.M. Small \$5; Otto Berisch \$2; A.W. Maund \$5; Mrs. C.O. Martin \$5; G. Gibson \$2; A. Mortimer \$10; H. Ohlhauser \$5; B. Schulte \$1; Adam Buyer \$5; Vern Ohlhauser \$1; Arnold Ohlhauser \$5; Otto Martin \$2; Wm. Devine \$5; Chris Schulte \$1; G.W. Schell \$5; G. Esslinger \$5; Sam Ohlhauser \$2; A.T. Martin \$1; Ed Ziegler \$2; W. Schacher \$1; E. Betcher \$1; John Ziegler \$1; Ted Bitt \$1; Ben Ziegler \$1; Rudy Martin \$2; Otto Hoff \$1.50; P.J. Ohlhauser \$5; Bill Betcher \$2; John E. Ohlhauser \$5; Emil G. Ohlhauser \$1; E. Porsch \$5; Art Porsch \$1; Joe Ziegler \$1; Mary Ziegler \$2; V. J. Dresser \$10; George Ziegler \$2; Art Welgum \$1; Edgar Tetz \$2; C. A. Thumler \$2.50; Nelson Bros. \$10; Wm. Church \$5; Harry Church \$2.



Canada's Red Cross lends a hand with warm, colourful patchwork quilts to tuck around sick, orphaned or neglected children in British nurseries and institutions. Here young Bobby, age 6, in a Dorchester Home, beams his approval. Red Cross Women's Work Committees sent more than 2500 cases of clothing, bedding and supplies overseas in 1948.

11 Head of Purebred Cattle Come to Carbon and District

A thousand and one bulls sold at the Calgary Bull Sale last week for a total of \$640,270, an average of \$639.90 each. A number of stockmen from Carbon and Swallowville attended the sale and purchased the following bulls:

Hereford Bulls:
Merle Anderson & Son purchased Mixer Douglas 18th from A.D. Kerfoot for \$700, and J. Britisher Douglas 28th from W.H. Perkins for \$1975.
J.S. Small purchased James Stanley from E. Schielke & Sons for \$523.
Adam Buyer purchased Bright Anxiety Mixer LRD 2B from W. J. Edgar for \$1100.
Fred Schmidt of Swallowville purchased Bentley Domino Lad 13B from N.T. Darnon for \$400.

Shorthorn Bulls:
James Gordon purchased Kilbren Balmuchy Hanson from T. C. Sinclair for \$470.
H.G. Elliott of Swallowville purchased Pleasant Peter 3rd from Arvid Gilberg for \$150.
A. Mortimer purchased Admirable Maximus from John Richards for \$150.
Charles G. Ward of Granger purchased Rockville Augusta Monarch 3C from P.J. Rock & Son for \$460.

Aberdeen Angus:
William White purchased Banffshire Revolution Bay 15th from Alex Ingram for \$275, and Eastern Eton Sunglam from E.P. Berg for \$200.

Housecleaning Needs

- MARSHALL WELLS PAINTS
- VELLO
- ALABASTINE
- TRIMZ WALLPAPER
- SPIC AND SPAN
- WAXES AND POLISHES of all kinds

YOU WILL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Reduced Prices

ON

GUM — BARS — POP

BOXED CHOCOLATES

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R.J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Carbon

Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta

Located in the Centre of Everything

Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

WHEN SO MUCH DEPENDS ON SO LITTLE

WHY GAMBLE with your CHICK STARTER ?

Two pounds . . . that's all the "MIRACLE" CHICK STARTER needed to feed a baby chick for the first six weeks. When the lives of your chicks, their vigour, their speed of growth, their future egg-laying ability, and even YOUR PROFITS are influenced so greatly by those first two pounds of feed . . . why take a chance?

So much depends on so little! It pays to feed correctly, so don't gamble with the lives of your chicks. "MIRACLE" CHICK STARTER is built to give your chicks the line, fast start you want them to have.

AS LITTLE AS TWO POUNDS OF

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WILL START EACH CHICK OFF RIGHT

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

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AVOID THE SPRING RUSH !!

Have Your Processing Done Now

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING ON TUESDAYS

Processing — Curing — Retail Meats

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27

YOU OUGHT TO BE IN

BRAISHER'S SHOES

- Lyndale Work Shoes \$5.95
- Sisman Work Shoes \$5.75
- Men's Rubber Boots \$2.50
- Men's High-top Rubber Boots \$2.95 and \$3.95

Oil On The Prairies

WITH THE DEVELOPMENT of gasoline engines, oil has taken on increasing importance through the years as a source of power, and has brought wealth to many of the areas from which it has been secured. In time of war its value becomes very great because of the large amounts required to operate airplanes and other motorized war equipment. It is also important in time of peace to both the economic and industrial life of a nation. The United States is the largest producer of oil at the present time, supplying about seventy per cent. of the world's needs. Other rich sources of supply are in Russia, Iran, parts of South America, Mexico and the Dutch East Indies.

Is Produced In The West

For some time crude oil has been produced in Alberta's Turner Valley and more recently in the rich Leduc and Redwater fields in the northern part of the province. There is now great interest in extensive developments taking place in Saskatchewan. These are mainly in an area extending from the American boundary about 400 miles north, and bordering on Alberta. This territory includes the Lloydminster district where more than 140 wells are now capable of producing. More than 1,500,000 barrels of oil were produced there during the first four years of operation, and in July of last year, the yield exceeded 3,000 barrels a day. There is an estimated reserve of 300,000,000 barrels in these fields and in the coming months great activity is expected in the search for new wells in the province.

Now Supplying Local Markets

Another great potential source of oil in Canada lies in the tar sands, covering 1,000 square miles of northern Alberta, and research work is now being carried on to determine whether it would be practical to extract oil from these sands for commercial purposes. Proposals have been made that some day a pipeline might carry oil from that area, to join one now planned to be built from Leduc and Redwater, to convey oil across the prairies and eventually to the United States. Undoubtedly Canada has considerable potential wealth in the oil fields of the prairies. At the present time they supply a large proportion of the gasoline being used in the West, and it is expected that in the future they may serve much wider markets, bringing consistent benefits to the economy of this part of Canada.

EXPECTS DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS TO EQUAL 1948

OTTAWA.—Overall demand for farm products in 1949 is expected to equal that of 1948, though export demand may fall off, it was reported in the current review of agricultural conditions in Canada, an Agriculture department monthly publication. It suggested domestic demand for farm products may exceed that of 1948. Prices received by farmers were expected to remain at 1948 levels, though there may be some decline towards the year-end. Farm prices in 1948 were 20 per cent. higher than in 1947, with preliminary estimates placing net income at \$174,500,000 against \$1,255,000,000 in 1947.

The review held that farmers were "better off in the long run" because the prices of commodities and services which they use, including living costs, increased by only 16.4 per cent. during the year. Heavier marketing also improved their position.

ALASKA MAY CONSIDER TAXING SINDERS

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Braving the wrath of spinsters, Democrat William Egan introduced a bill in the Alaska House of Representatives calling for a tax of \$50 a head on single women. He said its intent was to "further the institution of matrimony, relieve the housing shortage and increase the social tax on the privilege of being single."

The bill was referred to the ways and means committee.

Canada is the second greatest pulp producer and exporter in the world.

RECIPES

SURPRISE CRUMBS PIE

- 1½ recipe good pastry
- 1½ cups mince meat
- 1½ cups cooking apples, thinly sliced
- 1½ cup sugar
- 1½ cups flour
- 2 tablespoons butter

Prepare pastry and have ready an unbaked pie shell. Place mince meat in shell, add sliced apples, mixed with 1½ cup of sugar.

Combine remaining sugar with flour, add pinch of salt. Add butter and rub to fine meal with fingers. Sprinkle over apples.

Bake at (400 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, reduce heat to (350 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes longer. Remove and set on rack to cool for those who would rather not have so much pastry.

GOOD FEARY PASTRY

- 1½ cups pastry flour
- 1½ cup shortening
- 1½ cup salt
- Cold water

Sift together flour and salt and cut in shortening. Add water very gradually, mixing till dough leaves the side of bowl clean.

Chill if possible. Roll.

FOUNDED IN 1869

The American Museum of Natural History, New York City, was founded in 1869. The building is one of the largest municipal structures in the city. It has 23 acres of floor space, 13 of which are devoted to exhibits.

The diamond was first used for drilling purposes in 1869, when a Swiss engineer invented the diamond drill bit.

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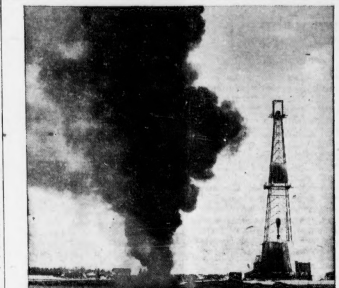
Don't let weeds get a head start on you this year! Lay in a good supply of 2-4 Dow Weed Killer now. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer controls weeds growing in many crops. See your local agent handling Dow agricultural products without delay.

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DELEGATES TO THE CANADIAN SHEEP BREEDERS' MEETING at Saskatoon, here, left to right: C. Foster, Mather, Mac, R. C. Derrington, H. B. C. Adams, Bousfield, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and G. A. Cooke, agricultural representative, Saskatoon.



MORE OIL FOR ALBERTA.—Oil producing zone at Imperial Oil's Schoep No. 1 well, shown here, is amazing Alberta oil men. A pay zone of 183 feet or more than four times that of Leduc discovery will have already been proven and tests are continuing.—S.N.S. photo.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A voluble man was giving evidence in an important law case, and the reporters were having a difficult time. The more they exerted themselves, the faster he went. They had almost reached the point of exhaustion when he suddenly turned to them and shouted: "Not so fast! Not so fast! Don't write so fast! How do you think I can keep up with you?"

A five-year-old boy had been having trouble at the hands of a small school-fellow. One day, on his return from school, he remarked to his mother: "Johnny isn't nasty to me any more; every time I see him, I like him to keep him quiet."

"Now," said the magistrate to the chatty prisoner, "what have you got to say?"

"Two got a good deal to say if you'll only give me time," replied the prisoner, angrily.

"Certainly," replied the magistrate blandly. "Six months!"

She—"It spent \$15,000 to learn to sing."

He—"Well, I want you to meet my brother."

She—"Is he a critic?"

He—"No. He's a lawyer. He'll get your money back."

Little Boy (talking to his mother): "I ain't afraid of going to the hospital, mother. I'll be good and take the medicine, but I ain't going to let them pain off a baby on me like they did you. I want a pup!"

"Daddy, why is mummy singing?"

"She's singing baby to sleep."

"Will she stop when baby is asleep?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then why doesn't baby pretend to be asleep?"

Head Clerk: "I am very sorry to hear of your dear's death. Would you like me to take his name?"

Manager: "Very much. If you can get the undertaker to arrange it."

The little missus put her arms around daddy's neck, smiled sweetly and delivered this bit of female financial logic:

"Henry, will you lend me twenty dollars but only give me ten of it? Then I'll owe you ten, and you'll owe me ten, and we'll be even."

THE TILLERS

GRACIOUS (IN TIRED TONE): "I FEEL LIKE A QUEEN! PINK'S VERY CONSIDERATE AT THIS TIME, BLESS HIM!"

OKAY, MA: "YOUR HEALS UP TO YOU!"

BREAKFAST IN BED? I FEEL LIKE A QUEEN! PINK'S VERY CONSIDERATE AT THIS TIME, BLESS HIM!

I BROUGHT SOME SOFT TO BE DAMNED, BUT I FEEL LIKE A QUEEN! PINK'S VERY CONSIDERATE AT THIS TIME, BLESS HIM!

I WONDER WHY MAN GOT LEFT GOD MUST HAVE BEEN ASKED AS HIS THOUGHT!

—By Len Carroll

Seed Cleaning Plant Opened At Camrose

EDMONTON.—First modern municipally-owned seed cleaning plant in Alberta has been opened at Camrose, 60 miles southeast of Edmonton. It represents a \$30,000 investment; cleans cereal grains rather than grass seed.

Funds for the plant came equally from the municipality, the province (agriculture services board) and a grant of a previous venture.

Plant storage capacity is 15,000 bushels and can clean 100,000 bushels an hour, depending on kind of grain.

Two more seed cleaning plants are to be built this spring with Government assistance at Wetaskiwin and Westlock, according to A. M. Wilson, seed crop commissioner.

At Camrose the plant is entirely under municipal control but is operated by the agricultural services board.

In Wetaskiwin and Westlock, the provincial Government will contribute \$10,000, the municipalities will provide \$10,000, and farmer shareholders will subscribe the other \$10,000. The farmers will operate these plants on a co-operative basis.

TURNED DOWN PROPOSAL

Expert of the United Nations economic commission for Europe has turned down a proposal to construct a tunnel under the channel between France and England.

Alberta Farmer Is Glad He Doesn't Share Profits Of Rice Oil Strike

EDMONTON.—Phillip Schoep, a middle-aged farmer, owns the land on which Canada's richest oil wells are being drilled—and he's happy because he'll get none of the profits.

Australian-born Schoep owns the half-section of land about 10 miles southwest of Edmonton where Imperial Oil Limited is drilling a well that already has proven the richest pay-zone in Canadian oil history.

Schoep might have been well off on his way to becoming a millionaire if he had owned the mineral rights to the land where the wells have been drilled—about 230 feet of oil-bearing limestone. But he doesn't mind.

"I think I'm happier than I would be if I owned the mineral rights," he said.

Of course Mr. Schoep will be paid for turning drilling rights and a pipeline will likely go across his farm on the new rights is developed. But he's missed out on the big jackpot.

CYANIDE GUNS USED IN DESTROYING WOLVES, COYOTES

WINNIPEG.—Cyanide guns have been used in Manitoba for the past year, again one method of killing predatory animals, G. W. Malaher, director of the fish and game branch of the mines and resources department, said.

The guns had bagged between 30 and 40 timber wolves, scores of coyotes and a bear, Mr. Malaher said.

He was commenting on a report from Regina that the Saskatchewan government was considering adopting the cyanide gun and was preparing to send men to the United States to study its operations.

The gun consists of a short tube sunk in the ground, inserted in the tube is a blank shell packed with cyanide poison. A bit of rabbit skin or cloth is wrapped over the end of the gun protruding from the earth. It is bound with a special material which attracts wolves and coyotes.

When the animal bites the bit of skin a catch is released which fires the shell and surrounds him with cyanide vapor.

Mr. Malaher said the gun was only used in isolated districts of Manitoba by representatives of the fish and game branch trained in its operation. It had been found effective, he said, providing it was operated by a man experienced in setting the gun.

Sunflower Seed Hulls Used As Fuel

WINNIPEG.—Co-Operative Vegetable Oils Ltd. plant at Altona, which processes the sunflower crop raised by Mennonite farmers in south-central Manitoba, has developed a new industry to utilize sunflower seed hulls as fuel.

Since the plant started, hulls have been a waste by-product but late last year the company began turning them out as "Presto-logs".

Logs are about 12½ in. long, four in. in diameter. Tests have shown they have a higher Btu rating than lignite coal. After careful trials they are getting a ready market as an ideal fuel for kitchen ranges, fireplaces, and if weather is not too severe—in furnaces.

Special machine has been installed to supply the hulls in 10 to 12 tons of logs a day. They are sold at \$12 a ton—slightly less than a ton.

Large machine has three motors—50, 100 and a 30-hp. which go on and off each 30 seconds. Special high tension line was built to the machine by Manitoba Power Commission, which also supplied three extra transformers especially for the unit.

Seed hulls are compressed under 165,000 lb. sq. ft. turned out in a form that will burn three times as dense as wood and which burns like coal. Logs may be easily split into smaller pieces.

Oil-processing operations of the plant leaves more than 18 tons of sunflower seed hulls a day. The one machine installed cannot handle this; the firm has plans to buy a second haul them away and use them for poultry litter, cattle bedding, and in some cases for cattle feed.

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Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed you will find a sketch of the ugliest dining room in this province. We've just bought the house which is lovely except for this one room. As you see, it's long and narrow (20 x 35). Our dining room furniture, which is apartment size consisting of a walnut drop-leaf table, four chairs, a buffet and a china cabinet, looks dreadful in it. We also have an extra studio couch which we've put in here to fill up space, but it doesn't seem to help much.

BEWARE THE HITCH-HIKER!

With Spring coming on, and the open road calling, it is timely to remind motorists that to pick up a hitch-hiker is to invite assault and robbery.

The magazine "This Week" puts it this way: Most hitch-hikers are either crooks or bums and the people who give them rides are suckers. "A few years ago," it is sitting duck, of today-honest students, migrant workers and others hitch-hiked, but today they are different. The "tour" hitch-hiker is practically a thing of the past!

Hitch-hiker crimes, says "This Week"—murder, rape, assault and robbery—are steadily increasing, and it reprints news stories of kind-hearted motorists falling easy victims to thugs they had taken into their cars.

All this refers especially to hitch-hiking in the United States, but nobody need imagine that conditions in Canada are very different. We have had many cases of assault and robbery by "bumbers" of their benefactors, and some murders, cases of kidnapping too, and the danger of the practice ought by this time to be clear to all.

To pick up a stranger who wants a ride, or two or three, is a crime. The driver of the car, busy with his driving, is a sitting duck. If his passengers have evil designs, And the driver who has taken them, pick out hitch-hikers who would be interesting companions is fooling himself. The youth with an innocent look may have a gun in his pocket; the boy and girl with a story of a honeymoon adventure may be partners in a projected robbery; a uniform may be stolen for just such a piece of deception.

Twenty-three of the American states and the District of Columbia have enacted laws against soliciting rides, orally or by thinking, and Ontario has such a law, but it is almost impossible for the police to control the situation so long as the drivers take silly chances with their lives and their property—Ottawa Citizen.

The walls are cold, at present, in sort of dull olive green. The ceiling is high which makes the room look even more barren. The only window, though large and pictures, glass, faces north and doesn't give too much light to the room.

Actually, it might be all right if we had formal furniture and more of it, but we haven't and we're going to have to make do with what we have for a while. Could you suggest anything in the way of wallpaper, draperies, and furniture arrangement to make this room more attractive?

Mrs. J. M.

There's really no reason why, with a bit of imagination, and the furniture you have on hand, you shouldn't make your room into the charming place a dining room should be.

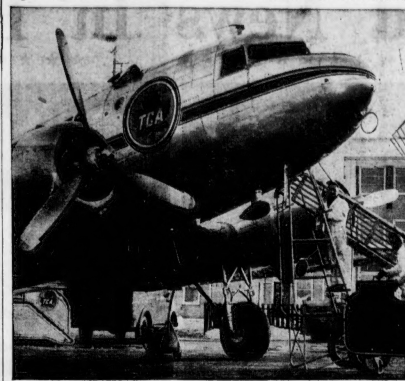
Your first job is to reject some cheer into it. And to do this I would suggest that you begin with your walls. For your long, side walls, a wallpaper with a pale green background over a cream-colored floral design in peach and fish colors would be appropriate. Such a still light and cheery, draperies in this type of room. For pale green has a remarkably light-green quality which would give the effect of shortening the room somewhat.

Since the room is too high, I would suggest that you use a peach coloring which will add further warmth to the room. It might well as provide a more balanced decorative scheme. For draperies, since your object is still light and cheery, draperies in a plain fabric, colored in the flesh shade, would be most appropriate. Glass curtains if you use them, should be in an off-white.

As for the arrangement, you've made a good beginning with your studio couch. Why not continue along this line and divide your room into the popular companion dining room. The dining room, if you place a table, chairs, buffet, and china cabinet. Since your sketch shows that the room opens onto the kitchen at the window end, this would be a convenient as well as an attractive arrangement.

At the other end of the room, you could build a "cozy corner". Your studio couch, placed in a window, would be the basis for this. A small table, a lamp, a low bookcase, and a chair permits an easy chair, would complete the picture and make the room pleasant "corner" in a pleasant, charming, and enjoyable place.

Right In Middle Of Greatest Oil Area On Continent



"Crossroads of the world" is title sometimes given Edmonton where the municipal airport handles more than 100,000 passengers a year. Supplied into the Northwest Territories by air even include freight than any other on the continent. Builders, houses heating in cheap in this great city, which enjoys the second lowest rate for natural gas in North America—N.S. photo.

WESTERNER AS PRESIDENT Tree Planting Car On Tour Again

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association, held in Montreal, Mr. C. H. Roy of Winnipeg was elected National President.

This is the first time a Westerner has been chosen as head of the Association. The appointment of Mr. Roy is a recognition of his interest and support in the work of conservation, and acknowledgement of the contribution over the years by Association Directors in the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia.

Mr. Roy is President and Manager of the Canadian Consolidated Grain Company Ltd. He has been a Director of the Canadian Forestry Association for many years, and is Chairman of the Manitoba Board of Directors.

Mr. Robson Black, President Emeritus, of the Canadian Forestry Association, opens a speaking tour across the Prairie Provinces in April. He has devoted a lifetime to the cause of conservation, is an outstanding speaker, and may find it possible to attend one of the meetings. Dedication to the cause of conservation, which has enjoyed the opportunity of hearing Mr. Black on the numerous occasions when he has addressed western audiences, will look forward to his visit. We hope a large number of our western Directors and superiors may find it possible to attend one of the meetings.

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The tree planting car has started its annual tour in Alberta. The nine motor cars will have over 100,000 trees planted in the province.

Conservation in the classroom will be continued and expanded. Alberta's Winnipeg schools have been visited, with over 28,000 pupils attending. In March, schools were visited in March.

To date a number of talks have been given to clubs and business groups. Films have been loaned to a number of organizations. It is planned that more material will be available to promote conservation in the schools and through the efforts of our Western Division.

As our association is dependent on public support, our constant aim is to secure the greatest possible results by the most effective use of available funds. Our objective is to secure the greatest possible results by the most effective use of available funds. Our objective is to secure the greatest possible results by the most effective use of available funds.

One of the small tree frogs called peepers, are heard in early spring peeping all over the United States and Canada. They are found in puddles for breeding purposes. The peepers are found in the United States and Canada. They are found in puddles for breeding purposes.

The reason a dollar won't buy as much as it once did is that most of us are unwilling to do as much for a dollar as we did in past days.

On The Side -By- E. V. Durling

I lately lived in quiet ease. And never would I quit. But when I saw my quack's face I felt a sudden change. Her cherry cheeks and eyes so clear. They made me feel like a star. O love, love, love. I'm like a star. It wina tale a poor body Gang about his business!

FABIAN BY Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the three great pitchers of all time. The other two are Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson. Alexander was born in 1894. He was a pitcher for the New York Yankees. He was a pitcher for the New York Yankees.

The feminine executives of one fashion magazine, with offices in Manhattan, are required to always wear hats to business and to keep them on at all times. They must wear hats to business and to keep them on at all times. They must wear hats to business and to keep them on at all times.

How old was your charming maternal aunt when she noticed her first grey hair? That was once a tragic moment in a woman's life. In the yesteryear, the sight of that first grey hair often brought tears to a woman's eyes. She began thinking she was over the hill. That the old rocking chair was about to get her. Nowadays women shed no tears on the sight of their first grey hair. They just start to wonder if they are going to have their hair dyed. Incidentally, the triphibians claim the average woman's first grey hair is not first grey hair, but a better impression on her mother's hair. In fact, they claim many women notice the silver threads among the gold when they are around 30 years of age. No wonder the hair dye business is so good.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Canadian Writer

San Francisco contemplates million-dollar skyscraper. They don't make that kind of snow drifts, do they?

Shortage on sharks imperils vitamin supply—we read. Why should sharks or shark ranch? There's a well idea for—somebody else.

The go-by is a Philippine fish an eighth of an inch in length. The problem is to find a worm small enough to use for bait.

Hot tea is served Australian coal miners while they work—Fartington. They drink it black, naturally.

Things To Remember When Buying Shoes

By Central Press Canadian The heel seat of the shoe should be shaped so as to accommodate the broad base of the heel. The contour of the heel should be shaped to insure a snug fit around the foot at heel.

The shoe should fit snugly and smoothly under the arch. The sole pattern should be selected for low and high insteps to permit comfortable fit.

The heel joint should rest in the widest area of the fore part of the foot. The vamp seam should be over the ball joint.

The heel should be sufficient width allowed across the ball of the foot to allow for spread of the feet in motion.

The shape of the last should conform to the shape of the foot. The great toe should lie straight. Sufficient space in the toe of the shoe should be allowed for the elongation of the foot in motion, and to permit the toes to function freely. Roomy in the toes and snug in the heel is a good shoe rule to remember.

BUILT PORT British subjects had posts for fur trade within the territory which is now North Dakota, and Lord Selkirk, considering it British territory, built a fort near Pembina, at the northeast corner of the state, in 1810.

One of the most famous rings in the world is the papal "Ring of the Fisherman," which has been known to exist as the personal signet ring of the pope since 1265.

To try to undo some of the American public's over-confidence in certain victory through reliance on only such weapons as the atomic bomb, germ warfare and guided missiles.

Two ally hysteria and panic among American populations should the United States be attacked with any of these weapons. The effort now is to explain that these are not "absolute" weapons, but have definite limitations in the number they can kill or the damage they can produce. There are means of minimizing their effect.

A government book about atomic bombs—what they can and can't do—will follow the bacterial warfare statement by a few months.

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Debunk Fantastic Ideas On Germ Warfare

WASHINGTON. — The United States military alarmed at the American public's idea of the massing capabilities of germ warfare, atomic bombs, guided missiles and other new weapons.

It is seeking to explain the limitations and capabilities of the first of these. The national military establishment issued a formal statement, followed by a press conference, on biological warfare — a top military secret for the last year.

1. Biological warfare—The stealthy poisoning of men in people, animals or crops—is practicable, can be conducted on limited scale now, is a potentially important weapon.

2. Because this is true, the United States must be on guard against the use of German in a war or "biological sabotage methods before a declaration of war has been made."

3. In the research field of bacterial war, the United States is even with or perhaps ahead of any other nation.

4. But—"there is no factual basis for extravagant claims of the existence of a biological super-weapon which can kill hundreds of millions of people."

United States officials familiar with the policy to debunk fantastic public ideas about germ war. Atomic bombs and other weapons against two basic national psychological statements prompted the decision to "educate" the American public.

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: STAMP CORNER :

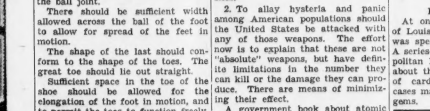
By JAMES MONTAGNE



Stamps featuring ships of discovery have been issued by Barbados (top left), showing the "Olive Blossom", by Spain (centre) showing the "Santa Maria", by Holland (top right) showing ship used to discover Colombia, by Newfoundland (lower left) showing Cabot's "Matthew", and Portugal's stamp to the West of Vasco da Gama in the harbor of Calcutta after discovering India (lower right).

Probably most illustrated are the three ships in which Columbus discovered the Americas in 1492, the "Santa Maria", "Pinta" and "Nina". The United States shows these on its 1983 set to the Columbus Exhibition at Chicago. Spain issued a set showing the three ships in 1920. Argentina in 1920 issued two stamps showing the three ships. Colombia's 1923 airmail stamps featured the "Santa Maria" with a plane overhead. Many other Latin American republics have shown the ships on commemorative stamps.

Other ships of discovery have been featured on Canada. Canada issued a set in 1908 to the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quebec City. The highest value shows the ships in which Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence River. The British West Indian island colony of Grenada in 1980 issued a stamp showing the flagship "La Concepcion" in the island in 1498. Barbados, in the West Indies, issued a stamp in 1908 showing the "Olive Blossom" in the harbor of Barbados. The first British discoverers of the island came in 1606. Newfoundland shows John Cabot's ship "Matthew" on stamps of 1897 and 1947. New Zealand in 1908 shows the canoes in which the native Maori arrived.



across the Pacific in New Zealand in 1370, and the ship "H.M.S. Endeavour" under Captain James Cook, reached America in 1769. In 1901 New Zealand issued another set to these discovery ships, and added the ship used by the Dutch explorer Tasmann who discovered New Zealand in 1642.

Holland and Portugal were among the nations whose sailors discovered many new lands and islands. Their discoveries are marked by commemorative ship stamps. The ship in which discoverer Van Walbeek first reached Canada in the West Indies was issued in 1984 stamp to the 50th anniversary of Curacao, Portugal issued a stamp showing the ship used by Vasco da Gama to reach India in 1498. The ship is also featured on stamps of various Portuguese colonies.

Denmark issued a stamp in 1941 to explore Vitus Bering, after whom the Bering Straits are named. The stamp shows the sail-ship in which he travelled.

Mr. Montague—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to Guy Bessie, 1000 St. W. Toronto 2, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return.



Stockholm-Tidningen, Stockholm (Liberal Party).

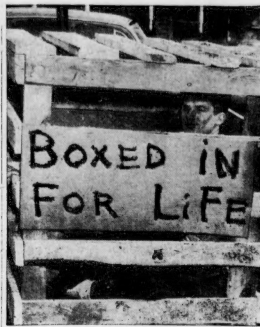
World News In Pictures



DEBUT OF A FAMOUS DAD'S DAUGHTER—Portland Mason, four-month-old daughter of screen favorite James Mason and his wife Pamela, makes her debut for the Hollywood cameras with her parents. The baby, named for Fred Allen's wife, Portland, is the Mason's first child. Her famous dad recently completed the role of the French author, Gustave Flaubert in M.G.M.'s filming of the classic, "Madame Bovary." And mum was the author of a best-selling novel not long ago. Portland's just got to be somebody eventually.



CANADIAN CHAMPS IN NEW CONTEST—Berthe Paquin and Donald Tobin of Ottawa competed in the North American championships at Philadelphia. They hold Canadian dancing title.—S.N.S. photo.



PENALTY FOR BEING BRIDEROOM—Nobody was going to fool bridegroom Bill McIntyre, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., with any of those corny gags after his marriage to Sally Edgar — or so he boasted to his fellow employees. The foolproof newlywed found himself in this dilemma after his companions at the Jackson Gear Co., Elms, Pa., grabbed him during his lunch hour, put him in a nearby highway intersection for all to see. They relented about an hour later and set him free.



AN OLD NATIVE CUSTOM—Ice cream and the folks on this continent linked as closely as ham and eggs or buttons and bows, as Ada Fishburn, English factory worker, (right), discovers to her delight as she samples a tasty concoction in an ice cream stand down the street from her U.S. home. Ada arrived from England to take the job of Mary Uglanitz, who is already working on Ada's old job in England, in a way that will last for a month. With her is Mary's sister, Veronica Uglanitz. Ada is going to work in the Duro Test Corporation factory in North Bergen, N.J.



NEGOTIATED PEACE WITH ISRAEL—Here is the Trans-Jordan delegation, that negotiated the armistice with the state of Israel. The conferences were held on the island of Rhodes. The man in center (wearing French) is Amel Scudri el Djoudi, leader of the delegation, the uniformed officer (second from right) is the famous Club Fasha, British officer who trained the Arab Legion and who commands Trans-Jordan's armed forces.



ICE FOILS MOTHER—Unable to break through a three-inch layer of ice with her hands, Mrs. Nora Russell, shown here with her daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, saw the two-year-old girl drown at Greenville, Ont. Seconds earlier the mother had plunged into eight feet of fast-flowing water to pull her son, George Henry, to safety. The children were twins.—S.N.S. photo.



IT'S A GREAT, BIG, WONDERFUL WORLD—Looking forward to a new life in Canada is this happy little girl, Maria Kaminska, aged three, seen hugging her doll. She arrived in Canada with a large group of displaced persons from Europe bound for new homes in our provinces.



POPULAR WITH CANINE SET—Friend of the dogs is A.R.C.D. "Alphabetical" Smith who carries mail over a Kitchikan route in Vancouver. For more than a year, six neighborhood dogs have met him each morning, and followed him on his rounds. A recent change of route fooled them, but two, shown greeting him, quickly found him. Smith expects the others soon will track him down.—S.N.S. photo.



MEETS SISTER AFTER BICENTENARY—After 10 years apart these sisters embrace each other at Ellis Island, where 489 D.P.'s from a sealed train that carried them across the U.S. are waiting to sail to Greece, Italy. The D.P.'s are from Shanghai and their final destination is Israel. Mrs. Faiza Zeynel, (right), weeps as she clasps her sister, Mrs. Mekmina Buffell of Annapolis.



TO BE HONEY QUEEN—The judges did a fair job of picking when they selected Temple Texas as "Honey Queen" for the Florida honey jubilee. A radio and television singer, Temple will wield the scepter at Shangri-La Grove, Bee Ridge, Fla., where some 20,000,000 bees make their home.—S.N.S. photo.



REPRESENTS CANADA—Patricia "Patsy" Magann, blonde and blue-eyed daughter of George L. Magann, counselor at the Canadian embassy in Washington, represented Canada at the Mardi Gras celebrations in Galveston, Texas. Unlike Europeans, she had no "national dress" as required, but a hurried trip to Canada produced a specially designed outfit. She wore an ermine muff and headpiece, a token of the Canadian northland, and a white dress styled with sequin trimmed neckline and full skirt. She will wear the outfit at the West Point ball.



NEW AUSSIE STAMP—New Australian five-shilling stamp will come out April 21. Prominent in the design will be the Australian coat of arms flanked by an emu and kangaroo. The new issue will measure 28 x 25.5 mm., perforations 20 by 21. There will be 60 to a sheet.



HERE'S ONE FOR 'BELIEVE IT OR NOT REPLY'—Three-legged calf, normal in every other respect, was born recently on the farm of Michael Hamm in Berlin township, near Niagara Falls, Ont. The animal's hind legs are perfectly formed but it has only one in front.—S.N.S. photo.

Know Your Provinces

SASKATCHEWAN

Dominion's Great Wheat Province

This is the second of a series of articles inserted in these columns pertaining to our Western provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, outlining their natural resources, industrial development, provincial parks and lake resorts, with a view of acquainting and familiarizing our readers of the west and wonderful Canadian West.

SASKATCHEWAN, the breadbasket of Canada, is a land of many facets. Known far and wide for its limitless prairies, it is still a fact that the great wheatland stretches does not comprise half its territory — and this territory, much of it virtually unknown, is an empire of lakes, forests and mineral riches.

"Saskatchewan" — the word means "fast flowing river" — seems with tourist attractions. It harbors rich farmsteads, mighty rivers, quiet streams, innumerable vast and small lakes, and majestic woodlands. Most cosmopolitan of all Canada's provinces, and probably least known to the outside world, Saskatchewan has been built of many races. It is a state without prejudice, where a man is judged for his true value, where hospitality attains its peak.

The size of the province often astounds visitors. It is larger than any European country except Russia. It is twice as large as the British Isles, as large as the whole of France, Belgium, and Holland. Its area is greater than the combined areas of North Dakota and Montana. The population reached a peak in 1931 when it stood at 921,783. During the drought years of 1934 and 1935, the population fell to 860,922. Slightly more than two-thirds of the population is rural. Over 70 per cent is Canadian born. Few outside the province may know that nearly two-thirds of the western province, the top half that falls into the Northwest Territories, is a land of forests, lakes and rivers, with great potential wealth in timber, fur and fish, and unexplored possibilities as a vacation land. Saskatchewan possesses an abundance of days suitable for the sunbather and the fisherman, and the refining and clarifying of oils and furs. They vary in composition from

—Saskatchewan's Life Blood



Farm Product Prices Decline

OTTAWA—Canadian farmers average less money for their products during January, the dominion bureau of statistics reports.

The index on farm prices for the month, based on 100 for the 1935-36 period, was estimated at 258—down 2.4 points from the December figure. However, it was still 17.4 points above January, 1948. The all-time high was 294.1 in August, 1946.

The bureau disclosed that the decline from the December level was due to lower prices paid for livestock, fur, poultry, eggs and grains other than wheat. The decrease in prices of these commodities more than offset increases recorded for many products and potatoes.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

SPRING

By JANE DALE

There is something in the air,
There is something in the sky,
There is something in the very trees
Which tell me spring is nigh.
There is ice below the hill;
There is snow across the plain,
But something in the south wind's
Tells me of spring again!

GLUEING MACHINE

The glue machine in the lumber industry glues boards together edge-wise by use of heat and pressure. Narrow boards can thus be joined into panels up to 30 inches wide, and any length up to 20 feet. The glued joint is stronger than the natural fibre of the wood.



CHAMPIONS—These two steers were bred by Basran Brothers, Kelowna, B.C., and that on the right, held by F. Shook, Clearwater, B.C., was the grand champion steer at the Kamloops Fat Stock Show. J. Basran holds the reserve open champion steer.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Parasching at 20,000 feet, 11 crew members survived without injury the crash of a B-29 in desolate northwestern Colorado when the plane's engines failed.

The United States plans to switch from military to civilian control of Japan before the end of this year unless the cold war with Russia gets hotter, authoritative sources disclosed.

An organization aiming at advancing within Canada the civil rights and liberties proclaimed by the United Nations was formed by a meeting of more than 200 persons at the Ontario museum in Toronto.

Cairo gave a hero's welcome to Egyptian troops who withstood a five-month Israeli siege at Faluja, Palestine. Thousands of persons jammed Halil square as the soldiers paraded by.

Czech Army troops in the Soviet Union will have to salute when the International is played, according to the Army newspaper Obrazka Lidu. They must also salute at the playing of the Czech "Song of Labor."

HEALTH

Important Stage Milk Production Often Neglected

One of the most important stages in milk production—and one often neglected—is pasteurization, the scientific heating of the product to kill all virulent disease germs.

And, one of the reasons for this neglect is the argument that pasteurization, regarded by medical science as a disease-preventing and a life-saving measure, destroys the nutritive value of milk.

Such a claim has no basis of fact. Medical authorities state that none of the essential ingredients in milk is adversely affected by the heating process. There is no evidence that pasteurization destroys any food element of which raw milk has an adequate supply — remembering that even milk is not a complete food. Pasteurized or unpasteurized, it is deficient in Vitamin C—that is why infants are fed orange juice or tomato juice.

Pasteurization affects neither the limited Vitamin D content which likewise requires supplementing, nor the content of Vitamins A and B.

The protein is rendered more digestible by heat, and the fat globules are more finely divided.

Pasteurized Milk is Safe.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



SOME BIRDS

COMPLETE THEIR NESTS IN A SINGLE DAY, WHILE OTHERS REQUIRE SEVERAL MONTHS.

THERE ARE FIVE MILLION BILLION TONS OF AIR AROUND OUR EARTH.

"WHEN YOU SMELL A FLOWER, IT'S THE FLOWER THAT SMELLS," says MISS MARILYN STALLARD, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LITTLE REGGIE

HELLO REGINALD—HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG AT SCHOOL THIS YEAR?

HELLO AUNT PEARL

WELL, TODAY TEACHER SAID I'D GO DOWN IN HISTORY

WHY THAT'S WONDERFUL! HERE'S A QUARTER FOR YOU, DEAR!—AND...

By Margarita

... SHE SAID I'D GO DOWN IN READING AND SPELLING TOO!

—By Al Vermeest

PRISCILLA'S POP—It Runs Into Money

She's been sobbing long that since she lost the dollar Grandfather gave her for her birthday.

Dry your tears, Priscilla! Daddy will give you another one!

Well, what are you crying for?

If I lose this the other one, I'll have two of them down!

HELP PREVENT EXTINCTION

Important Role Played By Museums In Preserving Wildlife

(By G. H. Simon, N. U.)

MANY have oftentimes seen the word "Museum," passed through buildings where birds, animals, insects and other creatures have been preserved in their natural form and color, and placed in display cases with background and formation that resembles the natural habitat as closely as possible. One seldom realizes or can visualize the great care and preparation that is necessary to accomplish the so-called realistic appearance. We also fail to value the important role it plays in preserving the near extinction of some bird or animal that has become very scarce by familiarizing the public with a specimen and display.

The work of a museum in this respect is of the utmost importance. To secure an exact replica of the natural surroundings, many photographs are taken of the scene.

Most of the exhibits are donated by interested individuals or groups, but many are purchased directly by the museum. Most natural history specimens are acquired by establishing field camps throughout the provinces in appropriate seasons. The museum also keeps abreast of the province's ethnological history with fine exhibits of Indian beadwork, kitchen middens and peace pipes. A genuine Indian birchbark canoe from Northern Saskatchewan and a reproduction of an Indian grave, as well as photographs of prominent Saskatchewan Indians of the past, add further interest.

Some of the most common birds mounted are the snow bunting, mourning dove, ruby-throated hummingbird, great horned owl, piping plover, solitary sandpiper, western yellowthroat, yellow warbler, lake herring, American magpie and prairie sharp-tailed grouse. Outstanding are the habitat displays of waterfowl.

Among the animal specimens included are the beautiful pronghorn antelope, the white-tailed deer, the long-tailed weasel, the prairie hare or jack-rabbit, the field mouse and the prairie dog with his near relative the gopher.

Our provincial museums are always interested in the possibility of adding to their exhibits, and appreciate any aid the public may be able to give.

West Indian Negroes on the Island of Barbados, upon being divorced, are said to divide their possessions equally between them. A husband has even been known to cut the house in two and take half with him.

Weekly Tip

SPARKLING GLASS

Always rinse your cut glass and best crystal pieces in a little bluing water to give them an extra sparkling.

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The Power Of Prayer

Mother Prays Paralysis Of Her Son Be Transferred To Her—Now He Walks And She Is Confined To A Wheel Chair!

By JOHN CRECKY
Central Press Canadian

RIVERVIEW, Ont.—When her son was stricken with paralysis, Mrs. Louise Slater tried with every means at her command to save him. All else failing, she turned at last to prayer.

It was her only hope. All the doctors—the best specialists available—agreed they could do nothing for the boy, and that he would never walk or talk again.

In her simple, unselfish love for her child, Mrs. Slater prayed a simple, unselfish prayer. She begged that if there were no other way, the boy's affliction and suffering might be transferred to her.

Doctors, and most of the neighbors, regarded this as a preposterous idea if they knew of her prayer at all. Perhaps it was.

However, the inescapable fact is that now Mrs. Slater has been begun to walk and talk, for the first time in years—and Mrs. Slater is confined to a wheelchair by a painful spinal ailment.

The son, Joseph, now 29, was 10 years old when his illness struck. It was shortly after having his tonsils removed.

Paralyzed And Speechless
"His troubles began one Sunday morning as we were leaving for church," the mother recalls. "He suddenly cried out and said he couldn't move his arm."

"A few days later his right arm was paralyzed. The affliction extended to his entire right side. Soon he lost all ability of speech and could not walk."

The father, Robert Slater, an auto plant machine hand in Windsor (of which Riverdale is a suburb), spent all his savings on medical care for Joseph.

The elder Slater fell heavily into debt. Physician after physician was called in. None offered any hope.

The Windsor Methodist church stepped in and secured the country for specialists who might be able to do something for Joseph. Still there were no results.

His mother devoted herself to Joe's care—and occasionally prayed for him.

At first the boy was in constant excruciating pain. Mrs. Slater's first prayers were that the pain would go away. It did—about three years after he was stricken—but the paralysis and inability to speak remained.

Now Mrs. Slater prays that Joe's speech might be restored. In time he did speak again, but still could not walk.

It was then, Mrs. Slater explains, that she began to pray for the transfer of the paralysis to her own body. Meanwhile, the mother had suffered an injury when she slipped and fell on the ice one day nine years ago. However, she was too devoted to her son to risk being separated from him.

"I didn't let my doctor" she admits. "I was afraid he would send me to a hospital."

Slowly, as she nursed her son back to health, her own strength began to fade. The pains in her back grew



THANKS, MOM!—Joe Slater lovingly pours a cup of tea for his mother.

now severe. Then a greater blow fell—she was no longer able to walk. Almost at the same time, Joe took his first steps!

Painfully, he learned to walk by moving about the house clinging to his mother's wheelchair. Now he walks normally—and waits devotedly on his mother.

Leads Normal Life
Mrs. Slater is firmly convinced that it was her prayer that saved her son. He is unshaken by the skepticism of Dr. A. L. Rubenstein, who treated her and her son last summer.

Dr. Rubenstein gives this explanation of Joseph's recovery:

"I found nothing organically wrong with him, so I requested that he be removed from bed and an attempt be made to make him walk."

"The only wrong, so far as it could determine, was a muscular atrophy caused by lack of exercise of his muscles."

Counters Mrs. Slater: "Simple faith can now what happens to me. I have lived a good life. Now I don't know what happens to me."

Meanwhile, Joe now can look to a normal life, so long denied him. "I am anxious to see something of the outside world, naturally," he says. "I haven't been out of this house for 19 years!"

HAD A SWEET TIME
HORSE EATS PRESERVES IN BASEMENT OF HOUSE WHILE OWNER AWAY

LANSFORD, N.D.—The story of a mare which lived 45 days in a cellar on canned fruit and vegetables while her owner wintered in Oregon came to light here.

The four-year-old mare fell into the farmhouse cellar through an outside door. She was imprisoned during most of the time when snowstorms and blizzards raged here.

She was found by Albert Matern, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Blowers, the owners. He heard a commotion in the cellar when he visited the farm. He led her out via the stairway and door she had entered.

He estimated the animal caused \$500 damage. She had eaten up about 500 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables. They were buried in straw, which provided roughage—and a bit. She gnawed away at some pieces with damaging effect. And she lost about 200 pounds while she was on the semi-humane diet.

Lower Rate On Gift Parcels To United Kingdom

OTTAWA—A "substantial" reduction in postage rates on gift parcels to the United Kingdom has been announced by Postmaster-General Bertram.

Effective April 1, new rates are 50 cents on parcels from one to five pounds; \$1 from five to 10 pounds; \$1.50 from 10 to 15 pounds, and \$2 from 15 to 20 pounds.

Current rates for these classifications are 85 cents, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50, respectively.

New tariffs apply only to gift parcels containing non-perishable foodstuffs, discarded wearing apparel and soap. They should be plainly marked "gift parcels."

There are at least 250 different kinds of violets.

GARDEN NOTES

These Are Easy

An amazing showing can be made with a few annual flowers and with a minimum of effort. Cosmos, giant marigolds, gladioli, nasturtiums, gladioli, nicotiana, calceolarias, alchemilla, nasturtiums, etc., are easily grown almost anywhere in Canada. Some of the larger flowers can actually be used in the place of shrubs. Seeds should be started early and in fairly prepared soil. Plants are planted out to permanent quarters when they become established with several sets of leaves. Ready-stamped bedding plants can be bought from greenhouse people. For busy gardeners, gladioli, dahlia, giant marigolds and zinnias should have about two feet each way—petunias need about a foot of room.

Spread Them Out
One gets quite a thrill out of having the first vegetables or flowers in the neighborhood. But there is a much more solid satisfaction in having good and beautiful things from the garden long after those next door are done. Perhaps the commonest mistake of all amateur gardeners is stopping plants too early.

With vegetables, especially, most varieties should be sown at least three times about two weeks apart. This will protect against late frosts or flood damage and will keep a fairly supply of the freshest vegetables coming along. In most parts of Canada it is possible to set out plants and sow seed up to the first week in July and still have a successful crop of good vegetables.

There should be a succession of crops of beans, peas, carrots, lettuce, corn and such things.

Something Will Grow
No matter how unfavorable the location there is some flower, vegetable or shrub that will thrive in it. The local garden, of course, will be to the sun and the soil is a rich, moist garden. But in some cases, many plants which do not like these conditions. Some flowers, vegetables and certain varieties of grass, prefer shade, some want acid soil rather than sweet, some like heavy clay better than loam or sand.

The thing in planning is to consider these special likes and dislikes. Most vegetables, however, are pretty keen on a sunny, loamy soil of sun, but they have distinct likes in the matter of soil.

For deep-rooted things like carrots, it is an anxious to see something of the outside world, naturally," he says. "I haven't been out of this house for 19 years!"

GEMS OF THOUGHT
TRANQUILITY
What sweet tonight a quiet life at Serene—Drummond.

What sweet tonight a quiet life at Serene will be our days and night. And happy will our nature be. When love is a soaring joy, and joy is our own security.

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever.—Isaiah 32:17.

I have often said that all the misfortunes of men spring from their inaction, carelessness, and lack of will. The heart that is to be quiet to the brim with holy joy must be held still.—Brewer.

To preserve a long course of years still and uniform, and the uniform darkness of storm and cloud and tempest, requires strength from above—day draughts from the love of divine Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever.—Isaiah 32:17.

Helpful Hints
In order to test a baked potato for doneness hold it in a pot holder and squeeze it lightly. If it yields to the touch and feels soft the potato is ready.

Make the best possible of leftover vegetables by using them in creamed, casserole dishes, soups and soups. Or combine them with a cream sauce and some leftover meat or fish and serve over toast.

If your hair is extremely oily don't be afraid to give it a shampoo two, or even three times, a week if need be. However, a good cream shampoo which will thoroughly remove every trace of oil and dandruff should be used.

If, when making starch, you use soapy water as the foundation, you will have no further trouble with the iron sticking to the article you iron. Allow one tablespoonful of water, adding the desired amount of starch depending upon the garments to be starched.

Smile of the Week—
Fond Mother: "Oh, yes, Junior is doing very well in his studies."

Caller: "What is he studying?"
F.M.: "Why, he's studying French, Spanish, and algebra, each during the 'good morning' to the lady in algebra."

Problems Of Modern Life Do Not Affect The Eskimos

These Are Easy

WINNIPEG—When the little woman comes up with the perennial request for a fur coat, don't tell her the latest fashion. Instead, stump her by asking, "who do you think married an Eskimo?" In the last analysis, the Eskimo fur coat is the only one that makes a life work out of hunting for furs.

In fact, the life of an Eskimo is a better retreat than being a member of the French Foreign Legion for those who despair of this modern civilization and the worldly and domestic problems that go with it.

After talking with veteran Hudson's Bay Company post managers one gets the impression that Utopia is not an imaginary place, but is found in the frozen north. The only real worry there is one of survival, that is universal.

War, dictators, housing, money, capitalists, marriage, bringing up children, bathing—and for coals, all present their varied problems to the civilized. But not to the Eskimos.

Wars or dictators do not trouble Eskimos in their sleep. Their tribes don't fight. All tribe decisions are made for the good of all by common sense.

FARM-WIFE
Before the flaming of the dawn she's up to put the coffee on. To set the table, to bake the bread. To open the door of the chicken-shed. To rattle the well-chain down, to drop. And draw the bucket to the top. From kitchen-strap the farm-wife sees.

The dawn flames over the dew-dark trees. The breakfast done, the bed-quits. The house is chattered in the door-yard shade. The rooms all swept and the halls between. The furniture dusted, the dishes clean. The dinner cooked and the dinner done. The supper set, and the wash begun.

Through the honeybee-drone of the afternoon She washes and whistles a home-own spin tune. The dark comes early, comes cool and deep. When supper is over, when children sleep.

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agreement. The nominal leader of a tribe is the best provider for family and group. There is no profit motive.

Housing is no problem. There are no worries about lack of material; high cost of help or property lines. The Eskimo simply locates a good patch of crusted snow, cuts it into blocks and builds his own prefabricated dwelling in a matter of a few hours. And he builds igloos whenever and wherever he chooses, which is quite often.

Money is not the root of evil because it just doesn't exist. The Eskimo turns in his furs and skins to a trading post where he obtains credit to buy goods.

Business has only two vices—tea and tobacco," says one fur trader. "They smoke from the cradle to the grave."

There is not one of the secrets of bringing up children. "They give the kids cleavages to keep them quiet," he says. Eskimo children are exceptionally well behaved, he adds, and it is almost unheard of for a parent to strike a child.

It is true that Eskimo girls once were considered a liability and were done away with. In this respect civilization taught the Eskimo a virtue. The girls now are valuable help to their mothers, sewing clothes and cooking while their fathers hunt for game on the trail.

Rate in-law and marriage ceremonies don't frustrate young couples. The youngster moves in with his in-laws, proves his worth at hunting and building a home and then carries wife over the threshold of their own little igloo. The actual marriage ceremony is still very uncommon. Marriages no longer are arranged by parents.

The Saturday night habit doesn't prove tantamount. The Eskimos dress in the latest fashion, and they preserve natural body oils that help to keep them against the cold.

PROVES KICKING HABIT IS NOT ALWAYS BAD
COLUMBUS—Like many American boys, Allen Bishop skips along kicking anything in sight, to the despair of his parents.

The last time he did it, in one corner of a vacant lot, it was a pickle jar containing some valuable items.

The treasure included a gold watch, a wedding ring, a class ring, an ornamental ring, a mechanical pencil and one penny dated 1868, police said.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.
NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK

So different is National Wild Life Week to any other special week observed in Canada. No life is being asked to buy or sell anything to the contrary citizens of this Dominion are apt to be on the receiving end, because special emphasis is being placed on the conservation of our wild and animal life, but all of Canada's natural resources.

and is observed throughout the Dominion of Canada, each day during the week in which April 10th falls, as April 10th was the birthday of the late John Muir, the Canadian naturalist who has often been referred to as The Founder of the Conservation Movement.

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Sacred Heart Panel



7182

Alma Books

An exceptionally lovely devotional picture to grace your home. Easily done in simple stitches, single line, running stitch.

Have this Sacred Heart picture in your home. Pattern 7182; transfer of panel 15½ x 19 inches.

Our renowned pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes your work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (amount cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Guild, 215 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write your name, address and pattern number.

No MONEY, LOTS OF KIDS AND "YOUR IN"—If you have less than \$25 in the bank, a low-pay job, five or more children and the look of an honest man about the eyes, it's a cinch to buy a house in Canon Chamberlain's co-operative in Three Rivers, Que. If you have 12 to 17 children and no money in the bank you're in, brother, and good, or no down payment and \$20 a month for 16 years you get a two-family duplex with six rooms in each flat, on a lot 50 by 100 feet. You live in the lower flat yourself, and rent the upper to a family with children (that's an advantage), for \$25 a month. That means your house costs you only \$25 a month, including taxes. Says Canon Chamberlain: "An honest look is the most important asset of a prospective co-operator." The type of housing in the co-operative is shown here.—B.N.S. photo.

Cannibal "Dear Friend" If He Doesn't Eat You
SAN FRANCISCO—The quickest way to make a New Guinea headhunter mad at you is to call him a cannibal. He doesn't eat you. He merely cuts off your head.

The cannibals are not of locked down by head-hunters. "English Missionary Cecil Abell explained. He ought to know. His non-dominion Kwato mission in New Guinea caters to the needs of 1,500 natives, many of them former head-hunters and cannibals.

"I suppose you could say some of my dearest friends are cannibals," said Abell, on his way back after a leave in England.

"A cannibal who doesn't eat you is inexpressively dear."

Winnipeg has the largest primary grain market in the world.

What sweet tonight a quiet life at Serene will be our days and night. And happy will our nature be. When love is a soaring joy, and joy is our own security.

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Pioneer Weekly Newspaper Publisher Retires--Son Follows Father's Footsteps

AFTER 49 years in the printing and publishing business in our Canadian West, it can be correctly said, "that such a record has been the means toward cementing the foundation that has helped our Western provinces to make such strides of progress since the beginning of the century." That honor goes to Mr. William Thomas Morphy, of Viscount, Sask., who on December 31st last retired from publishing the Viscount Sun. On that date he realized his life long ambition that one of his sons should follow in his footsteps in the person of William B.

Besides publishing the paper at Viscount, Mr. Morphy served for 16 years on the Village Council, and for seven years as overseer. He has been an active member of the A.A. & A.M. 151 at Viscount, and at present is the D.D.G.M. for District 25 G.R. of Saskatchewan. W.T. has also been active in the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Western Newspaper Association—being elected as president in 1934, and previous to that was on the board of directors from 1933 to 1935.

William Thomas Morphy was born in Carlton Place, Ont., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morphy, and migrated to Hartney, a small town. He began his venture into the work-a-day world as a laborer. He was apprenticed under an older brother, who like all journeymen had become well-to-do in his trade. Truly young Tom was always put to tasks under



WILLIAM THOMAS MORPHY

was that of a steam-fitter helper. Once again young Tom's first build got him into tight corners. The work he was required to crawl below into the internal workings of a steam engine and with batter in his ears and a rubber between his teeth held a pen while tubes were caulked.

During his apprenticeship here W.T. was called upon to set up a press for the Hartney Star.

Forty-nine years ago that March 10th the cold winters set beside a forge the first of the Morphy family. Woodmill who at that time owned the Hartney Star (Man.).

When Mr. Wainwright Murdoch, now residing in Santa Monica, Calif., purchased the plant, Mr. Morphy had become a full time printer's devil. After serving the Star for several years W.T. spent some time on the staff of the Winnipeg Tribune. A year or so on the Brandon Sun until getting hit on the back of a stiff collar neck with a wet sponge, and then spent three years with Joe McArthur in the Rural Banner (Man.).

On April 1st, 1931, Mr. Morphy came to Viscount, Sask., to manage the Viscount Sun and purchased the plant in August of that year. The plant has been published continuously since January, 1910. (W. McF. Potter established the Sun in 1910. J. H. Hutchinson bought and sold it in 1914).



ALICE EVELYN BRIGGS

Mr. Morphy married Alice Evelyn Briggs on Nov. 30th, 1910. Four children are Evelyn, Mrs. M. S. Saylor of Viscount; Alice, Mrs. A. N. Sutton of Toronto, Ont.; George of Sudbury, Ont.; and William B. of Viscount. The new blossoms on the family tree are the 15-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Saylor.

Western Briefs

MINIATURE WOOD MUSEUM

ROSSBURN, Man.—A beautiful cabinet, containing more than 12,000 different pieces of wood of 11 different varieties is owned by A. J. Soley. The wood in the cabinet included African ebony, Dutch Guiana purple heart and Indian pagoda.

ADAPTABLE DUCK

THIS PAS, Man.—The duck on the farm here is progressing with the most of the support pling for the structure now in place. Replacing an old duck, the new one is designed for use at the different water levels encountered each year.

NEW CITIZENS

VERNON, B.C.—Twenty-one men and women of foreign birth took the oath of allegiance to Canada and became citizens before Justice James Archibald in a County Court ceremony here.

ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT

ETHELBERG, Man.—A new rink will be built here next summer. A donation of \$100.00 of lumber was made by William and Mike Hryhoruk, and a crew of volunteers will go to the mills to cut the balance of the lumber required for the job.

DAYLIGHT ANYWAY

VICTORIA, B.C.—Residents of Atlin, up near the Alaska boundary, want no part of daylight-saving due to begin in British Columbia April 24. W. D. Smith (Cdn.-Atlin) told the Legislature constituents in his "midnight sun" area wanted a public cite on the question.

SHORTAGE OF CLERGY

REGINA.—Most Rev. G. F. Kingston, Archbishop of Nova Scotia and Anglican primate of all Canada, said that there was a great need for more ministers in the Anglican Church of Canada. "There is a shortage of clergy in every diocese in the Dominion," he said in an interview.

NGHER IN WOODPILE

CARROT RIVER, Sask.—Ernie Parcher, northern Saskatchewan farmer, found more than a dozen in the woodpile. It was a 200-pound black bear, sound asleep. He shot it.

HAS GOOD RECORD

REGINA.—Two thousand patients were carried on merry sleighs by the Saskatchewan government air ambulance service since its formation. The service marked its third anniversary in February. A million miles had been covered free of charge, with no crashes.

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Grant Large Sum To International Peace Garden

WINNIPEG.—Canada and the United States have allocated \$115,000 for the upkeep and improvement of the International Peace Garden located on the boundary of the two countries, according to Donald McLaughlin, president of the International Peace Garden.

The United States Congress has allocated \$100,000, while Canadian estimates included \$15,000 for the Peace Garden.

The Peace Garden is located on the main highway for international traffic to the Riding Mountain national park. This highway will be paved from the garden to the Clear Lake.

The garden is one of the outstanding memorials to peace which is being jointly owned and operated by the two countries.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

POOR ROGER ::

By Charlotte McCarthy

"The Tried Hard To Make Marriage A Success, But—"

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"There was a pause, while Mr. Lane sneezed and wondered if he were getting a cold."

"I want will be so pleased too. He's dying to meet you."

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Clara wasn't a nagging wife, but the fact that she could have married an old car had given out on a hill, she had dragged Roger's name into the conversation.

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BIGGEST MEETING PLACE

There isn't a hall in this town big enough to seat all the folks of this community. In fact, all of them never have come together inside four walls and they never will. Yet, the members of this community do have regular meetings. Their meeting place is the columns of this paper.

In the columns of the home paper country folks meet town folks and exchange intimate bits of gossip and news. Through the home paper people keep up with everything close to their interests—from church doings and school events to crop conditions on route two, or the new daughter their friends had.

When you stop to think it over a bit, it's hard to figure how we could possibly have much of a community life without this regular meeting of our members in the home newspaper. We don't actually meet all our neighbors face to face, but we certainly do figure that we know them rather well. Take away the intimate and gossip news columns and we'd soon have a heterogeneous group of strangers.

Indeed, the home newspaper does more to spin the web of a neighbourly community life than all the other agencies combined. It's the accepted community institution of communications. What could possibly replace it? The telephone, the automobile, the mails, or the typewriter may all help, but none of them can do a fraction of the job performed by the newspaper.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. F.J. Bessant returned Friday after spending the past couple of weeks in Edmonton visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Poxon.

Mr. Clyde White returned home last week after spending the winter months in Eastern-Canada.

Take in the Legion Auction Sale on Saturday, April 2, and pick up almost anything you may need.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Neher and family returned home last week after spending the winter at Chilliwack, B.C.

Miss Helen Gabhouse visited with friends in Carbon over the week end.

Miss Neva White, who is attending school at Hanna, spent the week end at her home in Carbon.

Miss Joan Heath of Calgary spent the week end in Carbon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. W. Walder were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Shaw were week end visitors in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson Jr. spent a couple of days in Calgary this week.

Don't forget the United Church Junior Ladies' Aid Bazaar, including a sale of home cooking, handiwork, fish pond and tea, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Scott Hall on Saturday, April 9. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt of Calgary were Carbon visitors over the week end.

Miss Viola Embree of Acme spent the week end in Carbon.

FLOOD OF TOURISTS BOOKLETS OUT SOON

Improved services to facilitate tourist movement in Alberta this year are being considered by branches of the Alberta Motor Association and other organizations. Plans were announced lately of improvements to auto camps in some towns in view of the increased flow of tourists expected this year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM FOR SALE—422 acres, 325 cultivated, heavy black loam, clay subsoil, 175 acres needed to till Rye (75 acres on summer fallow), 65 acres of summer fallow, 25 acres Crested Wheat Grass, 10 acres new breaking. Spring in pasture. Good 7-room house, full basement with furnace, full outbuildings. One and two mile to elevators. School bus passes, 1 mile to gravel. Price \$35 per acre, \$120,000 cash, balance terms. Apply to J. Hafner, Grangier, Alta., phone Acme 1703. 13-3tc

One new plan is a teletype sent with Calgary and Lethbridge. Banff and possibly Jasper, to give the latest available information or tourist accommodations.

Numerous tourist folders and pamphlets also will be available this year, in addition to 125,000 strip or sectional road maps which will be issued by the Alberta Motor Association.

The provincial travel bureau also is expected to make a heavy issue of tourist materials. This includes 100,000 revised and illustrated tourist booklets, 50,000 tourist information booklets, and 50,000 revised provincial highway maps.

The Carbon Chronicle

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- INSURANCE of all kinds
- REAL ESTATE
- FARM MORTGAGE LOANS

S. F. TORRANCE

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON (Anglican)

SUNDAY SERVICES

1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:00 p.m.
Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. during Lent.
REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

END ZIPPER CRISIS

Crisis caused by a zipper snag may be over. The pull tab on the new zipper can be turned 90 degrees in an arc, it moves a cam that separates the top and the bottom parts of the slide and frees the material from the fabric its caught on. The zipper can then be closed by moving the slide to the bottom of the track and then turn the pull tab back to the normal position.

ed tax reductions of \$92 million a year.

And now in March, 1949, we are providing tax reductions of \$369 million a year.

During the past year we have reduced our net debt by \$1,625 million.

During the life of this parliament we have extended social security. Improved our health services and have provided training, re-establishment credits and other benefits to our ex-servicemen on a scale more generous than that of any other country. We have greatly expanded our activities in research, exploration and surveys. And throughout the last four years the increase in employment, in wages, in farm incomes, and in general prosperity has never faltered. I know of no country in the world which can show a better record, or in which I would rather live.

Mr. Abbott's third budget will go down in history as "the little man's budget," bringing benefits to every family in Canada.

Dominion Budget Reveals Higher Exemptions For All

Seven hundred and fifty thousand Canadians were removed from income tax rolls in the budget brought down in the House of Commons Tuesday night by Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance.

The budget, the most welcome in Canadian history, reduced the Canadian tax bill by nearly \$700,000,000. In more understandable terms, the Minister of Finance cut the taxes of every man, woman and child in Canada by almost \$30.

The most striking reductions were in personal income taxes which were cut by nearly one-third. This has been achieved, Mr. Abbott explained, by increasing exemptions for single persons from \$750 to \$1,000 and married people from \$1,500 to \$2,000. In addition the rates of taxation have been reduced so that not only will there be fewer taxpayers but those who will pay taxes will be paying less. Both reductions are effective as of January 1, 1949.

Exemptions for children under 16 are raised from \$100 to \$150. Exemptions for other dependents are raised from \$300.00 to \$400.00. Here are some illustrations of the income tax reductions brought about by the Liberal Government's budgets:

A single person earning \$2500 will have his tax cut from \$320 to \$235; a single person earning \$5,000 will have his taxes reduced from \$835 to \$700; if he earns \$10,000, the cut will be from \$2,253 to \$1,960.

Taxes payable by a married person without dependents at the same three levels will come down from \$170 to \$75; from \$670 to \$510, and from \$1,900 to \$1,660.

In the case of married persons, with two dependents, the tax will drop, in the same income groups, from \$130 to \$30; from \$630 to \$453, and from \$1,930 to \$1,582.

Mr. Abbott pointed out that Canadians who have been paying 1949 taxes by the payroll deduction method and who have been eliminated from the tax rolls as a consequence of the new budget will receive refunds. In dollar terms, taxpayers in all brackets will be benefitted but the effect is most marked in the lower income groups.

Of special interest to "teen-agers" is the statement of the Finance Minister that special taxes on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum had been removed. This was interpreted as meaning that there was a fair chance that these products may soon sell for five cents again. The fifteen per cent tax on all travel tickets has been dropped as have the extra taxes on long distance telephone calls, telegrams and cables.

Canadians women will be heartened at the news that the twenty-five per cent tax on jewelry, cosmetics and toilet preparations is reduced to ten per cent and that thirty-five per cent tax on luggage, handbags and similar articles is also down to ten per cent.

Mr. Abbott said that pens and pencils, which have been taxed thirty-five per cent will henceforth be subject to a levy of only

ten per cent. A further compensating factor is that, in the future, these taxes will be paid on the manufacturers' price instead of on the retail price as has been the practice in the past.

Two items which are not subject to tax reductions are liquor and tobacco.

Other budget highlights: further 3-year extension on allowances granted on oil, mineral and gas exploration companies, that is up to and including 1952; 3-year tax exemption for certain rental and industrial mineral mines; no tariff changes at present; encouragement of British trade with Canada, "we must buy more from our customers if we are to sell more"—up to the British to take advantage of opportunities in Canada; without tax changes there would be an estimated surplus of \$323 millions in the coming fiscal year; tax reductions reduce this surplus to \$87 millions.

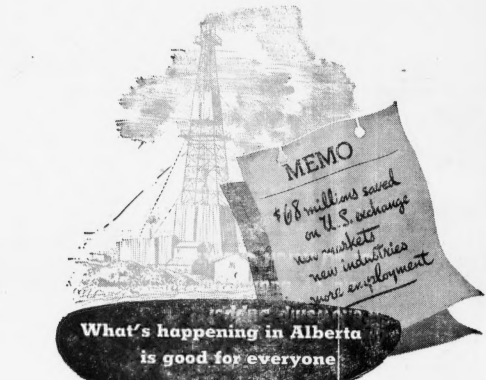
Mr. Abbott summarized the financial record of this Liberal Government during the life of the present Parliament as follows:

In October 1945 we provided tax reductions of \$300 million a year.

In June 1946 we provided tax reductions of \$266 million a year.

In April 1947 we provided tax reductions of \$265 million a year.

In the 1947-48 session we provided



What's happening out in Alberta these days? Plenty! New oil is being sought and found. Money's flowing faster. There's lots of activity, lots of opportunity. And as a result all Canadians are better off.

For instance, oil from Alberta's new wells is expected to save 68 million U.S. dollars this year! That's one of the big reasons for Canada's better trade position, one of the reasons we are able to buy more U.S. goods.

The new discoveries have meant lower cost operation in Alberta and Saskatchewan for farmer and industrialist, and this must ultimately benefit all of Canada.

Then, too, it takes a lot of money to find oil and lots more to develop a field once it's found. Two million dollars a week is being poured into oil exploration and development in Alberta today. That spending creates new markets for the things the rest of Canada has to sell.

And finally let's recall that in the war years—and after—we were dependent on foreign oil for roughly 90 per cent of our supplies. This year prairie production should exceed prairie demand. With continued effort and reasonable success it is not too much to hope the men who search for oil will make Canada self-sufficient in petroleum in years to come.

Everywhere in Alberta you hear about new oil discoveries—all the more because they followed the long years when nature baffled the oil seekers. Years when men drilled holes two miles deep and found only water. Years of million-dollar disappointments.

In 1947 the tide turned. First it was the Leduc field... then the Woodhead field... now Redwater... now, still untapped by time, other discoveries give new promise and the hope of still greater benefits for all Canadians.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

If you're interested in facts...

Consumption of oil in Canada is the second highest in the world on a per capita basis. United States alone is higher.

Canadians are using twice as much oil as in 1939 and more than three times as much as in 1932.

As the beginning of 1949 Canada was importing 94 per cent of her oil.

During 1948 Imperial Oil drilled a total of 138 wells in its search for oil and in developing the new fields of Alberta.

The oil industry is spending more than \$100 million in exploration and development in Alberta this year.

Bringing you oil is a big job—and a costly one

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